

## The State Chronicle

BY CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.  
Every Morning Except Monday.

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Lock Drawer No. 3, Raleigh, N. C., and all  
Drafts, Checks and Postal Money Orders  
should be made payable to his order.

JOSEPHUS DANIELS, - Editor.

D. H. BROWDER, - Bus. Manager.

HAL. W. AYER - Asso. Editor.

SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1890.

BRIGHTEST AND NEWEST  
MORNING PAPER.

[Washington Gazette.]

What will brother DANIELS do next?  
First a little sheet in Wilson the size of  
your hand; next the Advance; later the  
WEEKLY STATE CHRONICLE, the Free  
Press and the Advance, then the State  
Printer, and now the DAILY STATE  
CHRONICLE, one of the brightest and  
newest morning papers to be found  
anywhere. The fact that JOSEPHUS DANIELS  
is at the helm means success and  
usefulness; besides, the facile pen of  
that excellent news gatherer, HAL W.  
AYER, one of the best boys in the State,  
will add no little to the popularity as  
well as completeness of the DAILY STATE  
CHRONICLE. Long live the CHRONICLE!  
Long live JOE DANIELS!! Long live  
HAL AYER!!! 'Rah! for Washington!  
for JOE DANIELS is a son of the old town.

SUBSCRIBERS COMING IN.

Every day adds to our growing list  
of subscribers. Not a mail reaches the city  
that does not bring us subscribers from  
all sections of the State, and the gratifying  
part of it is that the remittances are  
accompanied by letters of the warmest  
congratulations upon our auspicious be-  
ginning and highest commendations of  
the excellence of the DAILY STATE  
CHRONICLE.

These cordial expressions show us that  
our work of making a progressive and  
fearless paper for the people is  
appreciated, and they serve to  
stimulate us to ever increasing  
zeal to make the paper worthy of  
the commendation it receives. If all  
of our friends, who desire a paper at  
Raleigh that shall be the representative  
of Progressiveness at the capital, will  
lend us their immediate aid we shall  
have 2,500 subscribers to the daily before  
the first of May. The outlook is good.  
We are more than encouraged to believe  
that before the year is out we will have  
the largest circulation ever enjoyed by  
any daily newspaper published in North  
Carolina.

There is great need at the State capital  
for a newspaper that shall speak out  
to the nation—one that will be repre-  
sentative of North Carolina as the  
News and Courier is of South Carolina  
and the Atlanta Constitution is of Georgia.  
A paper to fill that position in the  
State must be uninfluenced by corporations  
and unhampered by obligations. It  
must be free from "entangling alliances,"  
and must be as broad as the bounds  
of the State. It must have no clique  
to advance and no schemes to advocate.  
It must be free to do what is for the  
progress and glory of the commonwealth.  
It is the aim of the management to make  
the STATE CHRONICLE such a paper, and  
in the attainment of that end we invite  
the co-operation of the progressive men  
and women in the State. We quote ex-  
tracts showing how well the paper is re-  
ceived throughout the State from a few  
of the many letters we have received in  
the past few days.

A gentleman in Eastern North Carolina,  
who is, perhaps, the most accom-  
plished literateur in the State, writes:

"I have no doubt but that the STATE  
CHRONICLE will be the grandest success  
in daily journalism of the last twenty  
years of North Carolina progress."

A professor in the University writes:  
"I wish you the greatest success in your  
new enterprise and hope you will continue  
the manly stand you have always  
taken in the weekly."

A popular young doctor writes:  
"I am kept quite busy day and night  
trying to relieve my patients of the  
grippe, but when I find one with as  
severe a case of the grippe as your daily  
has on the many thousands of readers in  
North Carolina, I tell them that they  
need not hope to loose it. May your  
sprightly, beautiful and well-edited  
paper never get rid of this grippe it has  
upon the people of North Carolina, but  
may it grow worse until its pulse beats  
to the tune of 5,000 cash subscribers."

A brainy Presbyterian preacher writes:  
"The DAILY STATE CHRONICLE is filling  
the journalistic gap in Raleigh admir-  
ably. It does not dull the edge of events  
by a monotonous style that makes ev-  
erything sound like everything else;  
and it always gives you something that  
you do not get in any other paper. Vari-  
ety of matter and manner is the only  
way to make a mirror for public events,  
and the CHRONICLE is meeting this re-  
quirement very satisfactorily."

A lawyer, who is forging ahead to a  
place on the bench, writes:  
"I always open your paper with pleas-  
ure and always enjoy your editorials.  
Generally editorials are fearfully prosy  
and commonplace."

It was a mistake about SENATOR RAN-  
SON'S being paired AGAINST the Blair  
bill. He was in FAVOR of it. We felt  
sure of it because he told the editor of  
the CHRONICLE in Washington three  
weeks ago that he should vote for it.

## THE DIGNITY OF MAN.

The above is the title of a volume of  
sermons which we have received from  
A. C. McCLEGG & Co., Publishers, of  
Chicago. This volume of sermons has  
had a remarkable sale, and we hope  
that not a few volumes will find their  
way to libraries of North Carolinians.  
The leading sermon is, "The Dignity of  
Man," which is a master piece of ser-  
mon-making. The volume contains fifteen  
sermons—each one of which is worth  
the price of the volume. The late  
BISHOP HARRIS, Bishop of the Dioc-  
ese of Michigan, the author of these  
sermons, was emphatically a  
gospel-preacher and he never used  
the pulpit for any purpose be-  
yond preaching the gospel. He had  
genius and eloquence which made him  
desired as a public speaker throughout  
the United States. He stood in the  
front rank of pulpit orators in America  
and his death last August carried gloom  
into many homes, and all denomina-  
tions felt that a bright light had gone  
out.

BISHOP HARRIS had a striking individ-  
uality and his life was as unique as it  
was crowded with great usefulness. He  
was the son of an Alabama planter—"a  
Southerner in all that is best and most  
affluent in the name." Before he was  
yet a man he entered the Civil War in  
the Confederate Service and became a  
staff officer. At the close of the war,  
having been licensed after leaving col-  
lege to practise law, he opened an office  
in New York and built up a lucrative  
practice mainly in the Supreme Court.  
After a few years the conviction  
was forced upon him that he ought  
to enter the ministry, and he  
left New York and returned to  
his native State and said to  
BISHOP WILMER: "I have come to offer  
myself to you for the ministry in my  
native State if you will have me." After  
his ordination he served at Colum-  
bus, Ga., and then was called to the  
leading Episcopal church in New Or-  
leans. There the young soldier-preacher,  
with an eloquence that fell lovingly upon  
the ears of large congregations, made  
a reputation for pulpit eloquence that  
gave him a national reputation. After-  
wards he was called to St. James' Church,  
Chicago, and though an ex-Confederate,  
he won his way to the hearts of the people  
through his master-  
ful eloquence and unaffected piety. Lovers  
of the purest and highest oratory  
flocked to hear him, and his sermons  
were everywhere regarded as models of  
pulpit oratory. From Chicago he was  
called to the Bishopric of Michigan.  
He had a noble and stately pres-  
ence, and like SAUL, was great "from his  
shoulders up;" his nature was enriched  
by a strong spring of sympathy, which  
drew to him the hearts of children, poor  
men and women, of those perplexed and  
in trouble, of the miserable and outcast,  
and made them captive by his own love  
for them, and by his ever helpful re-  
velation of that love; he possessed the  
highest quality of intellectual excellence,  
and BISHOP POTTER said of his utterances,  
"he has spoken the clearest, most  
discerning, and most conclusive words  
that have been spoken in this genera-  
tion;" but he shown brightest of all in  
moral excellence. Many incidents are  
related showing his unending integrity  
and his devotion to duty.

As illustrative of the strong hold he  
had upon the people of Michigan, the  
following story is related by a friend  
who loved him dearly.  
"We were walking along one of the  
streets of New Orleans," said a friend  
of the bishop, "when we met a big,  
rough fellow who directly he caught  
sight of the bishop came to a sudden  
halt and seemed doubting whether to  
approach or not.  
"Well, John," cried the bishop, ex-  
tending his hand to the man. The fel-  
low wiped his huge palm on his cord-  
uroy trousers before venturing to touch  
the proffered hand, and his bronzed fea-  
tures fairly beamed with pleasure at the  
bishop's recognition. Noticing the man's  
nervousness, I withdrew a few paces, as  
I knew of old that it was more than  
probable that the conversation would be  
one wherein an outsider would be DE-  
TROP.  
"Pretty soon the bishop rejoined me  
and told me that the man was a lum-  
berman for whom he had done a trifling  
service in Upper Michigan. The nature  
of the trifling service I did not inquire,  
as I knew how apt the bishop was to  
minimize his own efforts.  
"The next day I was out walking  
alone, when I met the Michigan man.  
Recognizing me as a friend of the bishop,  
he stopped to speak, and held out a  
brawny hand to me.  
"I'm mighty glad to see you, sir," he  
said. "I reckon you be a friend of the  
bishop."  
"Yes, sir, I am proud to say I am."  
"Proud? Well, I should think so.  
What ain't a man in the hull country  
what shouldn't be proud to shake hands  
with him?"  
"Do they think so much of him in  
Michigan as that?" I inquired.  
"As much as that? I tell you what  
it is,—confidentially—'ther boys has  
been talkin' among themselves, and  
they've about decided to make him Gov-  
ernor of Michigan."

WE SEE THAT the Commissioner of  
Agriculture has been enjoined by the  
courts from seizing the goods of a fer-  
tilizer company that has made up its  
mind to test the constitutionality of the  
fertilizer tax. This question has been  
settled by the N. C. Supreme Court in  
the case of NORRIS. The presumption is  
that appeal will go to the Supreme Court  
of the United States. What ever may be  
the final decision in the matter the  
farmers of North Carolina believe that  
if one farmer pays the tax all should. It  
is a good "FARMERIAL" idea to feed all  
out of the same spoon.

## TO-DAY'S CHRONICLE.

We congratulate ourselves that to-  
day's DAILY STATE CHRONICLE is a  
newspaper that is a credit to the city of  
Raleigh and the State of North Carolina.  
Its large supplement full of matter that  
is of interest to all classes is such enter-  
prise as we are sure the people will ap-  
preciate.

THE STATE CHRONICLE is a paper for  
the people and whatever interests them  
we are determined they shall have in  
the best form and as quickly as possible.  
Nothing that effort and enterprise can  
control will prevent the STATE CHRON-  
ICLE's giving its readers the latest news  
and the views of the best thinkers.  
Yesterday afternoon's storm  
burnt out the switch board  
of the Western Union wires, over which  
we receive the telegrams of the United  
Press, and that company could not fur-  
nish the Press dispatches. Immediately  
we wired the manager of the United  
Press to send the news over the Postal  
Union, and here we are this morning, as  
usual, fresh and smiling with the latest  
telegraphic news from all parts of the  
world.

Not even the lightning is quick  
enough to get ahead of the DAILY STATE  
CHRONICLE.

## ARE WE A RACE OF POETS?

The publication of five columns of  
poetry by North Carolina poets in to-  
day's CHRONICLE, suggests the inquiry:  
Are we a race of poets? Some of the  
poems printed have real merit. We  
wish we could say the same of all. To  
some of the aspirants for the favor of  
the muses, we commend the following:  
"Read, meditate, reflect, grow wise—in  
vain;  
Try every help, force fire from every  
spark;  
Yet shall you ne'er the poets' power at-  
tain;  
If Heaven ne'er stamped you with the  
muses' mark."

THE APRIL NUMBER of Frank Leslie's  
Popular Monthly has an article on "The  
Senate and Its Leaders" which is sup-  
plemented by the portraits of a number  
of the leading senators. Among the  
pictures is a striking likeness of SEN-  
ATOR VANCE.—The writer says of him:  
MR. VANCE, of North Carolina, an ex-  
Governor, frequently puts off with MR.  
HAMPTON, ex-Governor of South Caro-  
lina, for a short stroll outside, and then  
they re-appear, cheery, chippy and smil-  
ing. MR. VANCE looks like an over-  
grown fat boy, and moreover he has all  
the wit that is so freely the accompan-  
iment of obesity by the pound, and  
hence his stories and anecdotes rank  
high on the floor as well as on the street.

## W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO.,

EXTRAORDINARY SHOWINGS

## Rich Dress Fabrics.

As the spring season advances the interest  
heightens in our great exhibition of high class  
dress stuffs. The exquisite line of new col-  
ors in plain fabrics and the abundance of new  
textures, win at once the admiration of every  
lady who visits our store.

Glorious and Mohairs.  
Give promise of being among the most pop-  
ular fabrics for this spring and summer.  
They are here in the greatest abundance,  
both in colors and black. Their durability,  
graceful draping qualities, and beautiful lux-  
trous hues place them in the front ranks of  
our Dress Goods Department.

Henriettes.  
In all wool and silk and wool. An almost  
unexhaustible line of colors, including every  
new and popular shade created for the pre-  
sent season.

Habit Cloths.  
In spring weaves are decidedly popular  
and will undoubtedly have a great run.

Parisian Dress Patterns.  
More chaste and elegant than any of our  
previous showings, ranging in price from  
\$8.00 to \$20.00 each. Under this general head  
are robes in high art effects, some with ex-  
quisite borders and others with panels, in  
melanges, stripes and plain grounds, with  
laces, brocades, braids and appliques making  
blendings of color most beautiful.

Inspection  
Only can make the new ideas grouped in  
spring dress materials profitable, and a visit  
is therefore necessary to get the real good of it.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO.

129 and 131 Fayetteville St., Raleigh, N. C.

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BABY CARRIAGES  
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—ENOUGH FOR EVERYBODY—  
OUR FIRST SHIPMENT HAS BEEN MADE.

THE STYLE,  
THE FINISH,  
THE DURABILITY,  
—IS ALL RIGHT—

THE PRICE WILL BE LOWER THAN EVER  
OFFERED HERE.

We know what the people want and we  
have bought Carriages that will  
suit their taste.

THOMAS H. BRIGGS & SONS  
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The Best and Safest of all Building  
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Endowment Building Fund  
OF THE

Life Insurance Company of Virginia,  
Home Office: Richmond, Va.

Capital, \$100,000.00. Assets, \$174,224.98  
Surplus, \$121,357.46.

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REV. FRANK L. REID, W. J. YOUNG,  
WALTER WOOLCOTT, EDGAR B. BARBER,  
FRANK HAYWOOD, JR., Local Treasurer

ILLUSTRATION  
Showing estimated cost and Profit in seven  
years of ten shares.

Subscription fee ..... \$ 10  
Eighty-four monthly payments, \$8 each. 672

Total cost ..... \$ 682  
Received at maturity ..... 1,000

Net profit ..... \$ 318  
Or nearly 50 per cent. on the investment.

Should the shares mature in six years the  
profit will be 70 per cent. on the investment.  
This is a higher rate of interest than can be re-  
alized from any other reliable investment, at  
the same time it has required only a small  
saving each month.

ILLUSTRATION  
Showing estimated cost and profit in seven  
years to the borrower of \$1,000.

He subscribes for fifteen shares and pays—  
Subscription fee ..... \$ 15  
Five monthly payments, at \$12 per  
month ..... 60

He applies for and receives a loan of  
\$1,000 ..... \$1000  
On which he pays interest at the  
rate of 6 per cent. per annum,  
being \$5 per month for 72 months, 395  
(No premium is charged.)  
He also pays 72 monthly payments  
on his fifteen shares of \$12 per  
month ..... 864

Making the total cost ..... \$1,418  
His fifteen shares having matured  
the Company now pays him ..... \$1,500  
Out of which he repays the loan  
and has left in cash ..... \$82  
He has received \$82.00 more than he has paid,  
besides having had the use of \$1,000 for  
seven years at a cost of not one cent.

If twenty shares are carried the net profit will  
be proportionately greater.

J. M. BROUGHTON,  
Local Agent.

ECCE ITERUM.  
Which is the Latin for "Here We Are  
Again." Smoked Meats of every descrip-  
tion: Virginia Hams, Ferris Hams,  
Tongues and Beef, Baltimore Hams, Cal-  
ifornia Hams, Breakfast Strips, Smoked  
Jowls, &c., &c.

HARDIN & PESCUDE.

NEW CUT HERRINGS, &c.  
New Cut HERRINGS, very nice: Cod Fish,  
Shrimps, Lobster, Salmon, Fine Sardines,  
Kipperd Herring (an elegant relish), &c.,  
&c.

HARDIN & PESCUDE.

A VERY BAD HABIT.  
Don't chew tobacco. It does you no  
good, and it is a waste of money; but if  
you can't be cured of it, chew good tobacco.  
We offer you Diamond, Hancock's  
Virginia Gentlemen, Gravel's best, Wa-  
verly, Fitzhugh Lee, Chesapeake fine  
Cut, and other Standard brands.

HARDIN & PESCUDE.

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HEAVY AND FANCY GROCERS  
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COUNTRY PRODUCE